GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1893.

NUMBER 3197.

Chicago Celebrates the Fourth

With Impressive Demonstrations.

Thousands at World's Fair

Join in the Patriotic Festivities.

Curcisto, July L. Paid admissions at the world's fair today, 274,917.

The world's fair was ablaze with patriotion today. It was the center from the patriotic pulse of a liberty loving people, enjoying the manifold blessings of the land of the free and a home of the brave heat, through the nation. There were maky in the White city today whose minds went back to that glorious Foorth of July of the contennial year in the Quaker city, when commencing with the tolling of the mainight hour, the patriotic copulers of a populace ran riot when for more than half a day men and women, old and young, native and alien, marched almost without a break up Chestnot street and saluted, with bared heads and ringing shouts, the old bandmark of liberty in Independence squaret when Sherman and Sheridan and Dom route, all now numbered with those that have gone, stood arm in arm before the old liberty bed and bowed their head in reverence and honor. Seventired years have elapsed since those shirring areas were enacted, and today in the metropolis of the west, the second world's exposition of the republic gave occasion for a still greater demonstraon of love of flag and comutry; one hists, in its main magnitude and im pressiveness, kept pace with the growth of the country in the intervening years, not with the magnitude of the Columbian Expedition, as compared with those that have gone before it.

Chicago Wakes Cp.

Charage a 2000,000 of permanent population keyl honday today, and buil a million of strangers from outside points. far and near, heiped it to celebrate. All of the city in the suburban residence districts as well as in the commercial center, the usual stillness of the night was broken by the cracking and booming of Breworks and the shouts of merrymakers, who were making a night of it, so that the world's fair Fourth might be appropriately unlessed in with the true American spatit. The day broke with a saints of a hundred gons from the gun-touts of the lake. The procession south-ward to Juckson Park began as early as

"Old Glory" was to be seen everywhere, some of the avenues leading to Jackson Park being literally lined with tri-colored bunting and the stars and stripes as though in honor of the coming of the conquerieg hero. Nearly every body out of doors too wore either a but ton of the stars and stripes or a minin ture flag, or a tiny bit of tri-colored rib bon. When the numerous gates of the the ticket takers found a crowd at each revolved and the mass of humanity pressed sheard. The grounds them-selves had taken on some of the glory of

Thomsons of people who originally intended to eater the fair grounds by the Stony Island avenue gates were so entranced by the unperalelled sight which met their eyes on reaching the Phisance entrance by the cable trains. that they at once joined in the patriotic pleasure seeking procession which for notice filled the broad plaisance from sair to side. Across the Plaisance from Cottone Greeve to the Stony Island viashort which forms the east entrance in side the grounds, were strong at interwals for youls the prefilest arrangement of banances and Chinese lanterns that the eye of man ever beheld. On each side of the Planance throughout the whole length, were also dancing, thattering lines of the same colored mass, cor recting with the cross lines. Midway Plaisance is at all times gorgeous in Important and constant variation of erene, but the display scade by the peosame highday anniversity changed the whole aspect of the cosmopolitan thoroughfore. The moving mass of humanity second to be possing under one huge cately; of ever changing bright colors. In the White city start, peates decorations in honor of the day sees to he was at every turn on every stage-taff and partition foreign and state

Woodrous Parade. The landscape was aglow with the givenus flag of freedom, and every burnian being, no matter if his birthplace was in the crient the Arcticrogion

with the artistic surrounding).

the spirit of the American day, with a huart, donies to make it memorable in the history of the republic. The exercises of the day had a pre-

thele in a procession of the leading pararth a regiment of the Second Regiment, husded by its band, to biane it way over the benievards. Beading the line was a carriage occupied by Mrs. Forry Stafford of Marthus Vinegard, and two hely friends; and who held and at intervals waved a princies raise in the form of the original Mag under which Paul Jones societ with the authority of congress. Perhand came carriages containing Mayor Harrison and the city officials. members of the beseder side men and the members of the liberty tell committee headed by W. O. McKereel, of New Jersey. The processing moved sharly from the hardward. From such to early a an packed solvene of all descriptions. on range listic owners and quests for any the park, shell I was quarty it s'clock about it reached the Milly seventh attent octegates. Here a consoliable temption guests this day one day comes un-

eix deep in military order, 20,000 exposi-tion exhibitors of all nations were drawn then exhibitors of all nations were drawn up. Every man carried an American flag. As the procession passed through the ranks the exhibitors uncovered and waved the flags, while the bands broke facth in unison with the Star Spangled Banner. When the mayor's carriage had reached the head of the column the word of command was given, the exhibitors faced racks southward and the command processions moved through the tors faced racks southward and the com-bined processions moved through the grounds, bringing up in the immense planta between the American building and the terminal station. A portion of this had been filled in with chairs and benefice and extemporarized seats, while in the rear enough standing room was left for a hundred thousand persons who were willing to join in singing the patriotic music, even if they could not get within a quarter of a mile of car shot of the speeches. In front of the terminal building, facing west a spac-ious grand stand had been erected, and long before the arrival of the procession an ocean of faces were turned toward it, each beaming with a look of good-na-tured expectancy.

The great concourses were entertertained with national airs that stirred its blood and kept them in a enthusiastic mood. The bands grouped on the first floor were the Second regiment, Pullman and the Chicago. Silas C. Pratt was conductor for all. He stood on the stairway, a few feet above the heads of the musicians, with a program of the music in one hand and a book in the other, using both as batons to bring out the rolume of the patriotic melody to its fullest extent and in the most "Devology," "Red, White and Blue,"
"Star Spangled Banner," and "America"
while the multitude applauded after

each selection.

The concourse had need of patience for it was not until 11:20 that Director General Davis, arm in arm with Vice President Stevenson, appeared at the head of the steps leading to the platform, and a mighty shout went up from 200,000 threats.

Looked Like Pigmies. The long, deep balconies of the administration building and the shoe and leather building on the right and left were black with spectators, and hundreds were perched away on the dome of the executive structure where they looked like pigmiss. Behind the director general and the vice president came the national commissioners and the tourd of directors, the lady managers and several hundred special guests of the occasion. Below the plat-form were the members of the Columbian chorus, men and womenfifteen hundred of them, each with a hig flag that later on was to be waved in triumph to signalize the touch of the electric button that was to dedicate the liberty bell a thousand miles eastward across the continent. While the guests were being seated on the platform renewed enthusiasm was created by the special enthusiasm was created by the appearance of the venerable but sprightly woman from Martha's Vine yard Mass. Mrs. Stafford, who carried in a card-board box her precious possession, the first American flag. She kept it close to her as she smiled and bowed her acknowledgements to the cheering multitude. She was given a scat underneath the small flag pole erected for the purpose of receiving the flag, which was fastened to the line reacty for hoisting by Mrs. Stafford's infirm hand at the stroke of 12 o'clock. 12 o clock.

Another diversion was created by the Washington, bearing at its head a mons-ter stuffed engle hoisted high on a pole with the stars and stripes fluttering be-neath. When the last of the guests had been scated Director General Davis brought his gavel down on the table and called the multitude to order. The Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows had been announced to deliver the opening prayer, but he was absent, and in his place the Rev. Dr. Canfield of the universalist church was introduced. "While these scenes have changed from a wilderness to civilization." he said, "the God of our fathers has always been with the people He prayed for divin blessing upon the president of the United States and all others assisting him in authority.

Stevenson's Speech.

Vice President Stevenson was now in-troduced. As he stepped to the front of the platform he was greeted with a rousing cheer. He spoke in stentorian tones with considerable emphasis and gesticu-lation and succeeded in getting his sen-timents to the hearing of the great majority of those before and about him

I am confident that at no time por pince have human eyes beheld a grander assemblage. This is America's day. Under the auspices of the great exposi-tion other days have been set apart to commemorate marked events in history The individual states of our union and the nations of the earth, each and all, and wisely, too, have had a special day assigned them. In the great congresses which have here assembled, representa-tives of all lands and all pathways of human endeavor, have been gathered Science, agriculture and the arts have not been forgotten. All who ton with hand owe semething to the men who gave to the American colonies this chart their liberties; something of heroic struggle which commencing at Lexington culminated at Yorktown in the independence of the colonies, something of the men who in 1787 inspiced by wisdom more than human, crystalized into our federal

legislation the deathless principles enunciated in the great declaration. I congratulate you, my countrymen, upon this applicates celebration of the fourth day of July on the glories of the past and what yet remains sure for ourselves and our children. Self government is no integer an experiment. It has en-dured the test of more than a hundred years of trial. No period of our history has known a more steadfast determina tion to maintain and perpetuate the priceless heritage bequeathed us by our

fathers. Our motto is:
"Whole as the marble, founded as the

"As broad and general as the cosing

A Glorious and Immortal Day. We have entered upon the second century of our national life Closi grant that we and those who succeed us may not prove unworthy of those who have gone before, that we not prove unmini-ful of the sublime lessons of the past. May we rest assured that the bright ann which ushers in each succeeding unniversary of brain, no matter whence they cours or what they being, have twon well-need to the great expeditor. Whoever evided with to the sam of homes. learning or leason the stem of human

more than 100 years it has been the day of days of America. The day we do honor to the memory of the signers of the declaration of independence. These ceremonies, this coming together of the people, notes the ansiversary of the birth of our republic,

"Prophet as well as patriot, John Adams exclaimed; 'We shall make this a glorious and immortal day. Our children will celebrate it with roar of cannon, with martial music, with songs of thankegiving and with shouts of joy.' All this multitude a thousand our eyes now behold. One hundred and seventeen years since the declaration of inpendence was signed, midway between the occaus a city has sprung into life containing a population but little less than that of all American states at the time the declaration of independence was proclaimed.

"I am honored by being called to preside this day over this assemblage. It is not mine, but the part of others to speak to you. Lips more eloquent than mine will tell independence will look down upon a people who ceiebrate this day with hearts-grateful to God, that those who guarded and strengthened were counted worthy to be named with those who founded this government.

Carter Harrison's Address.

Carter Harrison's Address.

Carter Harrison's Address.

Brief and to the point, the address was frequently interrupted with applause, which increased ten fold as the vice president retired.

Then S. G. Pratt, of New York, came to the edge of the platform and at a wave of his baton the chorus rose and commenced the opening stanzas of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." By the time the chorus was reached the audience was wild with enthusiasm and it issued in the refrain with vigor, tens it joined in the refrain with vigor, tens of thousands of arms waving the stars and stripes overhead. It was a stirring spectacle, but it was to be intensified later on. When the singing had ceased it was the turn of Mayor Carter Harri-on to speak in behalf of the world's fair

The mayor speke in substance as follows; Fellow Citizens of the United States and Friends from all over the World - We greet you here today, one most momentous in the history of America. We meet here, and at this hour throughout the United States all Americans. throughout the United States all Americans are rejoicing that they have lived until this Fourth. All men love their homes. Some think this a sentiment, but it is an instinct common to all animals as well as human beings. The har seeks its den, the tiger loves its lair. the bird that skims across the sky goes from far south to far north to reach the place where it is hatched. If is a feeling that may be. It is a feeling that may be left out of the heart by a lack of education and patriotism. Like John Adams, I want this day to be celebrated bombs, firecrackers, guns and every thing also which makes a noise. We all are sons of America, and today let us be are sons of America, and today let us be boys glorying in the achievements of our ancestors. In this country we are too fond of the dollar of our daddles. We aim too much after the material things of this world. Let it go out to the world that at high noon on this spot there shall be hoisted that flag which Paul Jones gave to the world when with his little fleet of three world when with his little fleet of three vessels he attacked the Serania and world when with his little fleet of three vessels he attacked the Serapis and hoisted the flag on his little ship, the Ben Homme. There stands the woman whose ancestor rescued the flag from the waters, and she refused to allow me to take the flag from her hands. It is hers, and I do not blame her for never letting it leave her hands for those of another. Four hundred years ago last year three little caravels sailed from day we celebrate in this great White city that event

At this point in his address the mayor paused for a moment. Stepping toward the table he picked up a small bunch of red and white carnations and waving them in the face of the multitude he exclaimed: "Here are flowers from the grave of Thomas Jefferson, a mighty hero of the days of American Independ-Then, laying down the flowers and picking up a sword with a magnifi-cent gilded scabbard he continued with increased dramatic effect as he waved it around his head: "Here is the sword of another great defender of America, Andrew Jackson." A great shout went up from the throng and at this moment big rain drops commenced to fall, the sky having been gradually overcast from the

having been gradually overcast from the commencement of the exercises.

"It is going to rain," shouted the mayor, "but do you think that our fore-fathers who died for you cared for the rain?" A mighty shout of "no," came in response. "The supreme moment is at hand," continued the mayor, whose watch denoted that it was a minute of

Raising the Old Flag.

For a moment the multitude stood sceathless. Venerable Mrs. Stafford, snaking and trembling in every limb, arose and grasped the cord of the flag

The moment is here," shouted the mayor. A roar of cannon and then with paisied fingers the old lady drew the cord toward her and Paul Jones' flag, old and faded, but still a priceless emblem of liberty, went up to the top of the pole in full view of the throng. Simultaneously Mr. Harrison again grasped the Jackson sword, and, brandishing it over his head, shouted above the roar of cheer: "Men and women of America, Let every American swears." America. Let every American swear at this moment, and by this sword, that he stands ready to draw his sword in the

defense of his country."

Forward to the stand, like the roar tidal wave sweeping inland came the voices of tens of thousands of resolute men and the weaker voices of those of the gentler sex: "Yes, yes, we swear; we swear." From the balcottles of the like an echo the doep, camest roar, Yes, yes, we swear, we awar. Still the mayor stood with sword pointed toward the flag like Ajax defying the lightning. The moment was dramatic there was not a man or a woman in the whole throng, but at marched at the moment to the defense

of the flag.

With a preliminary burst of melody the combined bands commenced the stirring strains of the Star Spangled. Bunner and the chorus followed in uni-

Harrison as the refrain was reached and flags were waved and hats waved and never again will Jackson Park resound with such a burst of song as came at the word of communit; and the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave nor the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Cast the New Bett.

Meanwhite almost unnotired smilet the freezy of sufficiences that had selved upon the assemblage, monther interest trance form a constructed compliant greets on the day once the companies for the program had been in an real control of the gallet inside the gallet inside

Cal. and then Miss Minnie P. Mickley pressed the electric button upon the president's table. The Western Union had connected a wire from the stand to the foundry in Troy, N. Y., where the new liberty bell was recently cast and immediately thereafter the following message was received:

message was received:

OFFICE OR CLINTOS H. MENELLY

Brill Co., Troy N. Y.

To William O. McDowell, Chicago:

The Columbian liberty bell was sounded at the instant you closed the circuit at noon of this great Independence day, and this ringing was followed by the playing of national and patriotic airs on the grand chime made by us for St. Patrick's cathedral, New York City. Thousands upon thousands of patriotic citizens have called to see this historic bell, many coming long distances. The glorious day, bright and clear, seems to have been granted as a special favor to liberty lovers. You can announce to the 250,000 friends who have made such splendid offerings to this bell that their gifts have crystallized into grand form and that the new liberty bell has been set ringing to aid peace and good will throughout the world.

[Signed] CLINTON H. MENKLEY.

Harrison's "God Bless You."

Harrison's "God Bless You."

As the final notes of the Star Spangled Banner died away Mayor Harrison crossed the platforn and grasped the shaking hands of Mrs. Stafford, who still clung to the cord that held her precious flag. "God bless you for this day," he said, and team coursed down the wrinkled features of the octegenarian. The throng could not remark, but it cheered the meeting of the city's executive and its guest with renewed vigor, and Director-General Davis was compelled to pound the table with all his might to secure a semblance of attention. of attention.

Governor Carson's Speech.

When it had been secured he introduced the orator of the day, the Hon-Hampton L. Carson of Philadelphia. He was warmly welcomed, and among other things said:

other things said:

This celebration is in truth a swelling epict it is a pealm of thanksgiving; it is patriotism incarnate; both an inspiration and a prophecy. It recalls the past and its heroic struggles; it attests the present with its miracles of achievements; it foretells the infinite possibilities of the future. Its lessons are physical, intellectual and moral. It confutes scepticism as to republican institutions. It surpasses the wildest dreams of the most farsighted of the fathers of the Republic; it satisfies the most ardent of Republic; it satisfies the most ardent of the patriots of today; it arouses the loftiest hopes of the transcendant des-

tiny of America.

The world has contemplated with awe the making of consuls and dictators, the crowning of kings, the proclamation of emperors, but in describing the scenes of today, and the triumphal march of this morning, the modern Plutarch will commemorate a far different spectacle from that witnessed by him 2,000 years ago. No Paulus Aemilius, drowned with Delphic laurel, nor ambitious Pompey, decked with the spoils of plundered provinces, appeared in that procession. No wailing victims of the fate of the war were there to grace in captive bonds the conquerors chariot wheels; no bullocks were laid out to slaughter; no savage games were thrown open to the people, where tigers, famished into madness, tore the fiesh of men but little less ferocious than themselves; but the lotriumphe of the Amerselves; but the lotriumphe of the Amer iese people rang out above the heads of the marching squadrons as they wound their glattering length through your great highways, to bow in reverence at the shrine of the constitution, of liberty, of order and of law. Not on the field of of order and of law. Not on the field of the cloth of gold, the Champs de Mars, nor even in Trafalgar square, nor in Venice, in her days of glory, nor yet in the Crescent City by the Golden Horn, was ever witnessed such a convocation of mankind. All classes and conditions of persons, of all sects and creeds, of all nationalities of sects and creeds, of all nationalities of all ranks and stations, are here met in vast concourse, controlled not by bayonets, but by civil authority, to testify their allegiance to the constitution and to the flag of the nited States, and, in the expressive eloquence of their tumultuous applause, to assert the truth of their belief that in the constitution there was granted to man the noblest and the freest chart of

government that either ancient or modern times can boast John C. Norton's Oration

At the conclusion of the oration, the audience united in singing "America."
Then the declaration of independence was read by John C. Norton of Chicago, the audience sang the doxology, and with cheers for President Cleveland, our country and Mrs. Stafford, the great demonstration came to an end.

While the enthusiastic scenes were being enacted in front of the terminal

station, the Midway plaisance was packed from end to end by a multitude of peo-ple, all endeavoring to get to the west end of the cosmopolitan quar-ter. The inhabitants of each village and other concessions gathered their forces at the west end of the plaisance at the noon hour. Each arrival was accompanied by its band and each band played as they arrived, formed a novel but rather discordant assemblage. Stortly after noon a magnificent s tlag was run to the top of a tail staff, the assemblies saluting the emblem with salvos of cheers and the firing of guns and pistols. The oratot, John E. Burton, national commissioner from Kansas was then in-troduced and made a short address. Mr. Burton is a splendid speaker and his address was received with great applause. This concluded the exercises, the parti-

not be blocked any longer than was ab-There was continuous music on the grounds from the time the ceremonies were concluded until 100 clock at night.

cipants quickly dispersing their various abodes in order that the plaisance would

Flag and Bell Meet. America's first flag and the silent old

liberty bell met in Pennsylvania's building this afternoon for the first time. At the suggestion of national Commissioner Wooshide, of Pennsylvania. a procession was formed and the crowd marched from the Delaware building to the Keystone structure, where the flag was temberly laid over the bell. Speeches were made and the poem, "The Liberty Bell," re-cited by William O. McDowell of New Jersey, chairman of the Columbian liberty bill chmmittee, by Commissioner Woodesde of Petrasylvania, and the poem, The Liberty Bell, was regited by Howard Hawthorns Medice.

Named of Rampur Has Landed.

Veryouts B.C. July & The named of Hampor arrived here restorday meeting. They left list evening for Banff. sixts of thirteen, sociading erroral ser-

Silver Mine Owners Predict Very

IF THE SILVER MINES CLOSE

the White Metal Will be

DENVER, Col., July 4.—The mines of the state are practically closed, and the men who have busied themselves driv-ing the tunnels and sinking shafts and drifting through great ore bodies under-ground find their occupations gone. Men who never before knew an idle moment are now walking the streets of moment are now walking the streets of

the mining camps of the state.

Of the 318 mines employing men, all are closed. They have operated for nearly a year at a loss, expecting daily that the white metal would be recognized as a money metal and the price go up. Some of the mines are still pumping water at enormous expense until it is seen what congress will do, for it would be ruinous to let them fill up with water.

would be ruinous to let them fill up with water.

This depression has affected all lines of business in the state. In Denver many employes have been discharged, and in many instances wages have been cut down, but they will be immediately restored when the price of silver

goes up.

Of course the big gold mines of the state in Gilpin county, the little kingdom, are still working, and many will continue, but there is no disguising the fact that the closing of the silver mines will cut off the gold supply, for many of them carry gold.

MUST TAKE A BACK SEAT.

Chairman Harrity Says the Silver Question Must Fi at Be Settled.

Bre-ALO, N. Y., July 4.—Chairman Harrity of the Democratic National committee says: I believe that the coming extra ses sion of congress will be a short one, for there will be but one thing to do, and that will be to repeal the Sherman silver law. Some action must soon be taken on the silver question, and if there is any lelay I believe there will be a great out-

delay I believe there will be a great outery from all the stock exchanges and
business organizations, so loud that it
will have the desired effect.

Asked if there would be any tariff
legislation during the extra session
Chairman Harrity replied:

Very little, if any. I do not believe
that the administration is inclined to
meddle with the tariff question during
the coming special session. It will have
enough to do without taking up that
question.

tional banks in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and New York was given by Circuit Judge Lea yesterday. The court held that notwithstanding the notes for \$270,000 may have been executed by the president and secretary of the street railway without authority from the board of directors, yet as there appeared on the records of the company an order purporting to be from the board of directors authorizing the president and secretary to reissue the notes, aithough this order may have been fraudulent as alleged, the electric company was estop-ped from setting up the fraud of the president and secretary as against bona tide purchasers of the notes.

Silver Acry, N. M., July 4.—The southwest silver convention met here today with representatives from California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, Central America and the territories. Ex-Governor Ross of New Mexico was made permanent chairman and made a strong silver speech. The convention will get to work tomorrow.

HOMESTEAD CASES

Indictments Against Strikers Will Not Be Pressed--Iron Trouble Over.

Perrsaugo, Pa., July 4.—The Home-stead cases—that is, the indictments for riot, conspiracy, treason and murder against the ex-strikers will not be pre-sed as were the indictments against the Carnegie officers and the Pinkertons, but the counsel for the prosecution and defense have agreed to allow them to go over to the September term of court for their final disposition. It is understood that pleas of non-contention will be entered. A suspension of sentence will be asked by the defense and will not be opposed by the prosecution. It will likely be granted in the conspiracy and treason cases. When this has been done District Attorney Clarence Burleigh will bring the murder and treason indictments to the attention of the court and will say that the common-wealth has investigated the charges thoroughly and is satisfied that no conviction can be had under them. He will ask the court to make an order directing the district attorney to take no action in the matter of prosecuting them until further order of the court. This will

finally end the famous cases.

It is now confidently expected that a general resumption of work will take place next Monday in all the union iron mills in the Pittsburg district. The next few days will be spent in making needed repairs, so that when the plants class condition. At next Saturday's conference the entire scale will be settled. John D. Carr, president of the Finishers' union, has issued a statement that Jones & Laughlins, as well as other manufacturers, will grant a conference to the representatives of the organization. Secretary Kilgallon received a telegram from Marion, Indiana, stating that Westerman company's iron mill at that piace had signed the scale. About Me men are employed by the firm.

Systematerials, Ohio, July 4. Fifteen hundred miners at Long Run, Dillonvale, and Laurelton mines, are out on a

HAVE POUND SO TREASURE.

Search for Hidden todd at Knobnester Is Barren of Besult Sa Far.

SERVICE, Mrs., July 4 .- James Hamil hoo arrived here last night from Knoh.

bue programed day and night and reports that the enthusians tast existed as week among the residents is fast giving way to despair. Last Friday the workness who are presecuting the scarch under the direction of William Covey were confident that it would be only a few hours until the hidden gold and sliver were within their grasp. They had unearthed two large stoom, each about two by three feet, that here what many believed to be the key to the exact spot in which the treasure was located, and the work was kept up with renewed energy. A portion of the company who are pushing the work would not have disposed of their claims for a good round sum, for they were confident the two stones contained Crowfeet inscriptions, parallel lines, etc., that would unravel the mystery in a few hours. They worked with vigor all of Saturday without success, nor was their labor today rewarded with any better results.

A majority of the residents of the village firmly believe the story alleged to have been told by the lone surviving Spaniard when at death's door, to the effect that the treasure was buried in the vicinity of the two knobs between which the town of Knobnuster now stands, but they have about abandoned all hope of locating the precious metals. Covey and others are not in the least discouraged, however, and stated today to Mr. Hamilton that they would not abandon the undertaking until they had prospected on every foot of ground with in a radius of a quarter of a mile of the two knobs.

ERIE CANAL TIED UP.

of a Six-Mile Level Near Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., July 4.—Yesterday afternoon a disastrous leak was discovered on the Brighton level of the Eric canal east of this sity. A stone in the Monkey Run culvert became loosened, draining the level, which extends for about six miles between Brighton and Pittsford. The little creek was unable to carry off the water and it overflowed surrounding farm lands, doing several thousand dollars worth of damage. Valuable nursery stock on the Gould farm was destroyed. Ten or twelve canal loosts were caught on the level, and others are rapidly of a Six-Mile Level Near Hochester. on the level, and others are rapidly lying up on either side. Navigation will probably be stopped for two or three days.

HURT BY A YOUNG MANIAC.

John Main Nearly Killed With a Carpenter's Square at Rigdon, Ind.

Enwoon, Ind., July 4.—For several years Elmer Dickey of Rigdon, 18 years old, has been of unsound mind. Yes-terday he became a raving maniac. He terday he became a raving maniac. He succeeded in slipping away from the family, and going to the residence of John Main, near by, who is about 60 years old, he attacked him with a carpenter's square, nearly killing him before assistance could arrive. Main's injuries may prove fatal. Dickey's father drowned himself at Richmond a few

run belonging to E. T. Harvey from the house and while playing with it the gun was discharged. The younger boy was seriously burt, but the eider one was almost instantly killed.

ROUNDLESS TRAINER TALKS.

Derby Winner Stale From a Season's Racing -- A Judicial Decision.

Cmcago, July 4 .-- Will McDaniel, the trainer of Boundless, says that Cushing and the colt will not leave Sheepshead Bay until today. In speaking of the Realization stakes McDaniel said: "I was averse to taking Boundless cast, as he had been racing since the early spring, carrying big weights, and I thought he had had enough. I would sconer have remained at Washington Park and rested him for the Sheridan stakes, in which he had a good chance. Boundless stays the interest. stakes, in which he had a good chance. Houndless stood the journey to Sheeps head Bay well, and never refused his feed. His defeat was owing to the fact that he was stale. We were very well treated and have nothing to complain of. Fitzpatrick rode a good race, but Garrison rode poorly on St. Leonards. Had he ridden differently he might have won. Lookout has not been on the track since the Derby, and if he would only run kindly I would not be afraid to run him against anybody's horse.

ADMIRER OF GOV. ALTGELD. Mother of Nina Van Zandt Writes to a

Friend in Wisconsin. VIROGUA, Wis., July 4 - A gentleman of this city who is a full cousin of Mrs. Van Zandt, mother of Nina Van Zandt. the girl who married in prison the con demned anarchist, August Spies, has received a letter from Mrs. Van Zandt, dated at Elmhurst, Ill., in which she

what do you think of our governor? He is a friend indeed. We as a family, always admired him, and now more than ever, as a fearless and true man. Our mayor is a superior man, too, but Aligeld is on top. A great deal of feel-ing is expressed in Chicago and the ex-citement runs high over his searching of an unjust judge. His words cannot be gainsaid either.

Outlaw Sontag Dies of His Wounds Fansso, Cal., July 4. Outlaw John Ferance, Cai., July 4.—Cutiaw John Sontag died in juil resterday afternoon. He and his companion. Chris Evans, are the bandits who, after robbing a train, so long avoided persuit in the mountains near Visalia. They were captured by a posse June II after a despersite battle, in which both outlaws were wounded. Sontag gradually succumbed to the effects of his wounds. He was unconscious for five hours before death. An incomet will be held. Evens in An inquest will be held. Evaps in slowly recovering from the amputation of an arm, which he sustained.

Grover Heard From

Bremant's Bay, Miss., July 4.—That the people may not be ularmed at the non-arrival of President Cleveland at thray tiables, Mrs. Cleveland telephoned the newspaper men here that she had received advices from the president saying that he was well and in good health and may not reach here for two or three days, yet be may arrive at any time.

Twenty-Six Inves Lout,

Se. Percenture, July 1. The steamer Allows, with quite a number of passen-gers on hours, was approaching Home-nov today when her boilers explosied, search for \$1,000,000 in buried transum | the dead are General Petrushessia.

Ohio Populists Loudly Demand

That Cleveland Re Impeached

For Truckling to British Power.

They Nominate State Ticket

Convence, Ohio, July 4.—The people's party of Ohio met in state convention here today. Hugh Cavanagh was made permanent chairman and C. C. Creager secretary. The platform adopted reaffirms the declarations of the Omaha convention on national issues; refers to the tariff issues as a shaus; de-nounces both of the old parties for surrendering to Wall street agence and British bunkers; demands a and gas plants and all similar franchises. The ticket nominated is as follows: For governor, E. J. Bracken; lieutenant governor, M. - D. Cosley; Athens; treasurer, William H. Taylor; atterney general, Col. J. M. Rhodes; judge of supreme court, Capt. C. Ciartis; member of board of public works, kint they Paleer.

member of board of public works, hist-thew Eaber.

Just before adjournment a delegate created a sensation by introducing a re-solution calling upon congress to impeach President Cleveland on the ground of high treason, in that he, as the repre-sentative of the British money power is a traitor to this country. The resolu-tion was received with wild cheere and was adopted unanimously.

HOTEL SCHEMES TUMBLE.

Confessions of Judgment Filew World's Fair Enterprises.

Asked if there would be any tariff legislation during the extra session Chairman Harrity replied:

Very little, if any. I do not believe that the administration is inclined to meddle with the tariff question during the coming special session. It will have enough to do without taking up that question.

IMPORTANT TO BANKS.

Ruling of Judge Lea in the Electric Ebitway Suit at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, July 4.—A decision of great importance to a number of national banks in Illinois, Michigan, Wis. county court yesterday in favor of Samuel Brown, jr. The assignments were scheduled at \$20,000, with liabilities of a like amount. Lack of patronage is said to have caused the failure.

SEQUEL TO ATTEMPTED SCICIDE Lena Hoffman of Carondelet Brings

Her Recreant Lover to Terms. Sr. Louis, July 4. The sequel to Lena Hoffman's attempt at suicide hast Friday by taking morphine was enacted last evening and another little Carondolet romance is complete. She is a pretty girl, and her parents are pretty well off and live at Smith's Landing. Lem is now at the home of her married sister, No. 6716 Minnesotta avenue, and is probably not sorry that her attempt to No. 6716 Minnesotta avenue, and is probably not sorry that her attempt to end her life has failed. Arthur Kuhl man, the young man for love of whom she took poison, has consented to marry her, and the license was taken out today. The girl's father came up from Smith's Landing and there will be a family rejoicing when the affair takes

MUST HANG PRIDAY.

Board of Pardons of Obio Refuses to Interfere in His Behalf

Conumbus, Ohio, July 4.—The state Continues. Ohio, July 4.—The state board of pardons last evening declined to interfere with the sentence of Frank Van Leon. He will be executed Thursday night. Van Leon was convicted of robbing the Columbus Grove bank. Columbus Grove, Putnam county, August 8, 1891, in which he shot Cashier C. W. Maple and William Vandermark a farmer who happened to be in the tank doing business, wounding the former and killing the latter. He escaped at the time and was not arrested until late in September. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and bad character, his identification by Maple being imperfect.

SILIA NIS AGED WIFE.

Jealousy Leads a Cartendale Miner to End Her Existence and Rie Own

End Her Existence and His Own.
Oscatoosa, Iowa, June 1.—Alexander Corey, a miner at the coal town of Carbondale, shot his wife yesterday, and then with the same weapon killed him self. They were an aged couple, being 63 and 5s respectively. Corey left a letter addressed to the public is which he claimed his wife was unfaithful. The letter was dated a week before, showing he had the deed in contemplation for some time. Corey was an intelligent man and a musch of high degree.

Myer Wine at Milwankes.

Mit wattens, Wis, July 4.—The Milwankes, Wankesha road more, sixteen miles, was wen today by Dick Myer, Milwankes Wheelmen's club, 12:30 handings, with Hingo Pressing, M. W. C. same hardings, securit Emil Hitricht, of Chicago, time 46:54, wen the time medal. The best previous time was 48:10. The race was one of the finest ever run in the west. The start and finish were witnessed by infections can be seen as the start and finish were witnessed by infections.

Gallagher Wine a Print Dasvan, July 4.—Denver Ed Smith attempted to knock out Baddy Galla cher in four rounds at Hundrey Atlaletin park this afternoon is the presence of 2,500 people, but the nieverpess of Gallagher, and his sprinting ability saved him. Smith emild had get at trailaging, and under the conditions the latter wise the match and out the the letter wine the match and gets the gut-